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# AN ASSASSIN

Attempts to Kill one of Drey- Young Girl of 19 Cuts Her fus' Attorneys and Wounds Him Quite Feriously

### GREAT TRIAL

In Spite of This Sensational In- Lived at Dexter, Mo., Abou cident, but Without any Other Startling | acts

### THE LATEST FROM RENNES

RENNES, France, August 14 .- M. Labori, one of Captain Dreyfus' counselors, was shot early this morning while on his way to court martial, but he is not believed to be fatally hurt. After the attack Labori was able to walk to a doctor's house and climbed the stairs to his office. The physicians found the wound under the left shoulder blade to have been made by a small ball. The wound is not deep. When M. Demange, Labori's colleague, arrived at his side, the victim called cheerily: "Not a tragedy this time." He to'd Demange to proceed with the trial and that he hoped to be present and assist him in a week. He stated that he was warned last night that an attack on him was contemplated, but Labori, who is a fearless man, laughed at the warning, and refused to take any precautions. It is not known whether the attack is connected with the Deroulede plot or it is the work of some lone fanatic. The tremendous excitement which followed the shooting still prevails throughout Rennes.

It is stated this afternoon that Labori's condition is worse and com plications may set in-Col. Jouaust and General Mercier

called and expressed sympathy. The military is searching the woods for Labori's assailant. The shot came from direction of the woods and the would be assassin is a up-

posed to have gone further within

The sensation caused by the an nouncement in the court room of the shooting of Labori quickly died away, but not until two French journalists

had come to blows. Captain Dreyfus was pale when he entered the room. The confrontation of General Mercier by ex-President nir-Perier opened the proceedcier's statement, as did M. Paleologue, who also confronted Mercier. The ex-president also denied Lobrun-Renault had told him that Dreyfus confessed the crime charged against

Ex-Minister of War Billott, Car aignae, Zurlinda and Chanoine were called, but none gave any startling testimony, contenting themse.ves with the statement that the wor sure of Dryfus' guilt.

Ex Minister of Foreign Affairs Hanotaux said he bad no knowledge of any secret evidence having been submitted to the judges of the court martial, nor of any communications from foreign powers implicating

The court thereupon adjourned until Wednesday, as tomorrow is a church holiday.

RENNES, France, Aug. 14 .- M. Labori's would be assassin has been

PARIS, France, Aug. 14 .- A cab inet meeting was called immediately after receipt of the news that Labort had been shot. Orders were issued to the Rennes authorities to redouble the vigilance as it is feared a gen eral plot exists to assassinate Drey fus and his principal defenders.

### DIAMOND RING

Taken From the Finger of Maud Cook. Colored.

The Accused is Alonzo Ashferd, Colored-Judge Will Render

Deciston Wednesday. Alonzo Ashford, colored, was ar

rested yesterday charged with steal ing a diamond ring valued at \$25. The case consumed a greater part of the morning in the police court they had not been heard from for and a portion of this afternoon.

The young woman, Maud Cook, who lost the ring, has been visiting in the city for several weeks. Sho claims that while standing at the gate talking to him that he took the ring from her finger against her will she saw bim and he claimed that approaching. His reports are to the the ring was broke and be had sent

it to Chicago to bave it fixed. Ashford is a bartender at a col ored saloon in the city and be stated on the stand that he found the ring in the cash register, and told Ashford that he was going to send it to his wife in Louisville, to which Ashford agreed, the former supposing that

the property was Ashford's. As soon as the girl bad the war rant issued Ashford's proprietor telegraphed his wife to send it at once and it was introduced in court this

The case was concluded this af ternoon, it being taken under ad visement until Wednesday morning. when Judge Sanders will render a verdict.

from Naples Saturday.

### AWFUL ACT

Own Throat With a Razor

### CONTINUES DEED SHROUDED IN MYSTERY

Twenty-five Miles From the City-Still Alive

### LAST HEARD FROM

L., has probably by this time taken

Yesterday morning she was found in her room, lying on the bed with her throat cut, and from the gash the till a brilliant and beautiful grove blood flowed profusely. The instrument used in the attempt at self-defound near by on the bed.

From all appearances she had comnitted the awful act but a few hours When questioned by members of the

household she refused to give any reason for her rashness and at last secounts had not done so. Mr. Blakely is a Well-to-do farmer,

She had every comfort and necessity of life and seemed to be of sano mind. live more than a few days. Up to press time she was still living but very weak from loss of blood.

### SPIRITED AWAY

George Flowers Taken to Prince ton Last Evening.

There Was Fear that a Mob Would Appear and do Him Bodily Herm.

Yesterday afternoon, in a quiet way, George Flowers, the young married man jailed here last week on tho his cousin, Miss Kate Mansfield, a few days before, while taking her home from a visit to his wife, the offense being committed in the county near Woodville, was quiet'y taken from the city and lodged in the jail

at Prince ton. The removal was made on an order issued by Judge Husbands, of the circuit court, the information having been lodged with him that there was strong disposition prevailing in the section of the residence of the parties to organize a mob and come here and lynch the prisoner, this intention being boldly talked among the friends of the victim of Flowers.

A strong plea was also made for the removal of the prisoner by his wife, who still clings to him though he has confessed the charge against him to an extent, and his father also. These two were here Saturday and made such representations to Jailer Miler of the probabilities of a mob that he took Flowers from the jail that evening and held him out under guard at an unknown point in the city.

While the feeling against Fow ers is great there is little likellhood of any mob violence. The people think the law can be relied upon to punish

### HEARD FROM

The Cruiser New Orleans and Gunboat Machais O. K.

Denial of the Reported Over throw of San Domingo Government Officially R. ceived

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The crui ser New Orleans and the gunboat Machias are safe. They were heard from this morning. It was feared they had encountered the hurricano which passed over Porto Rico and as ch.b. All Republicans invited several days uneasiness was growing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Captain Longenecker, of the cruiser New Or leans, in an official telegram discounts the reports that the Government of San Domingo is about overshrown On several occasions afterward and a successful revolution rapidly

### MOVING NORTHWARD.

The West Indies Hurric ne Reach es the At antie Coast.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- The weather bureau reports this morning that the West Indies hurricane is moving northward on the Atlantic coast but its strength is decreasing

### IS THIS TRUE?

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- A cablegram from Porto Plata, San Domingo, says the people there are panic stricken over possibility of an invasion by the Admiral Dewey sailed for Leghorn revolutionists. The government troops are said to be losing ground.

### COMES TO LIFE

Watchers are Astonished at the It Would Seem Was This Fel- One Building of Rehkopf's Tan Acts of a Corpse low's Game.

Opens Eyes and Asks for Water.

WHEELING, W. Va., August 14 .-Mrs. Alexander Taylor, a widow 35 years old of Toronto, near here, has been slowly dying of consumption for a week. Yesterday she became gneonscious. A dector was called and pronounced her dead and funeral preparations were begun. A bout midnight her friends were astounded to The young life of Miss Eulah Blakely, see Mrs. Taylor move, open her eyes aged 19 years, of Dexter, about 25 and ask for water. She asked that a niles from this city, on the N., C. & St. favorite niece, who lives in Iowa, be summoned at once to receive a mesits flight from this world, shrouded sage from her mother, who has been

Mrs. Taylor says her spirit was disembodied and soared through space husband, who died last winter, and with her sister, the mother of the faand is said to be wealthy. He, as Mrs. Taylor is an educated woman well as the rest of the family, is heart and is in ecstacy over the belief that broken and unable to account for the she will soon join her friends gone before. The niece has been telegraphed for. Mrs. Taylor can not

### HOUSE PARTY.

Messrs. Dow Wilcox, Edson Hart, Stuart Sinnott, Jim Campbell, of St. Louis, Ruf Veal and Carline Sowell willieave tomorrow morning for Eddyvide, to attend a house party to be giv en by Miss Sallie Leonard, of that

### GILMORE'S PARTY

Is Safe, Though till Prisoners. Says Admiral Watson,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Admiral Watson from Manila cables confirms tion this morning of the safety of who were captured at Baer, some

### HELD OVER

Case Against Dr Graves and Will Hank Called.

Dr. Graves Unab's to Appear But Hs Brothers Appears for Him.

The case against Dr. Graves and Will Hapk charged with shooting with intent to kill, was called in the police court this morning. Dr. Graves' condition prevented

is presence, so his brother, Eugene, appeared for him. They both waived examination and were held over to awa t the action of the grand jury n the sum of \$1,000 each. This case has been called in the

police court and continued more times than any on record. How Are Your Kidneys !

### Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample ? 9e. Add. Sterling Remedy Co.. Chicago or N. Y. DIED YESTERDAY.

A Mr. Barkley, who lived at the corner of Tenth and Harrison streets, died yesterday morning of ma'arta fever, aged 42 years. The deceased was formerly a res dence of Graves county and was well known in that section. He leaves a wife and family. The remains were taken to Lowes today for burial.

### NOTICE, COLORED MEN.

Republicans tonight at 7:30 at the First Ward Baptist church for the purpose of organizing a Republican and will be welcome

### UGLY THREAT.

Military to Pe Called Out to Capture French Law-Breakers.

PARIS, France, Aug. 14 .- The infantry will be called out to as sist the police in capturing M. Guerin, president of the anti-Semlte league, and other anti-Semites who are bar ricaded in Guerin's house. Guerin threatens to use boiling oil on any one who attacks his premises.

### PORTO RICO'S DISTRESS.

The Deaths Have Now Reached 1,000-Help Prayed for.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The reports of great loss of life aused by the hurricane which struck Porto Rico time when Hughes' wife called on as is now known numbers a thousand. The destruction was widespread. The afflicted are praying for help.

Telephone 442 for nice blokory stove | man, and he beat and bruised her wood . We have plenty of it now. B After hearing the evidence the

In a Funeral Garb-Suddenly She Came to Work, Ostensibly, an The Loss Will Be Several Thou-Endowment Plan, But Proved to Be People.

A SHARPER

bill but there is every reason to be ing nor any occasion for any. heve he also defrauded the Padu

culiar" game on other victims. F. J. Bailey was the name under which the fellow registered and he gave his residence as Chicago.

### RECRUITING OFFICER.

Sergeant Blight, of the U. S. regulars, is in the city, and has opened a recruiting office in Dr. Brooks' office. Here is a chance for the young braves who desire to see active scr vice and take a trip to the Philip-

### SPEAKING TONIGHT

Judge D. B. Redwine and Hon. I H. Goodnight

To Speak This Evening at Y-iser Park in Pehalt of the Goebel licket.

Judge David B. Redwine, who presided over the deliberations of the late Democratic state convention, and Hon. I. H. Goodnight, ex-member of congress from the Third di trict, will speak in the interest of the Goebel state ticket toright at Yel er park. Comfortable seats have been arranged, and a general invitation is extended. Hon, I. H. Goodnight will be the orator of the oreasion, while Judge Redwine will file himself as an exhibit of a chairman wi

the iron neive. Colonel Nall, Judge Hill and Hon Harry McChesney, state can lidates will also be present

### THE PINES.

The following lines, the poetical work of a friend of the hospitable summer home which bares the title the effusion, were accidentaly found by The Sun. They are given place out of appreciation of the

Far from the city's noise and glare Nestled 'mid pines so cannily, I know a cottage sweet and fair That holds three happy families. The cottage it is painted red.

While yellow are the shutters; In spite of that I've heard it said There never is a mutter. In peace and love their days are passed

The nights are even better, And all regret they cannot last E'en down to Belle, the setter.

Their friends seek out this sweet ro And while away the hours With tuneful song and tripping feet

Are happy as May flowers. Italian opera they sing In stirring tones and stormy Till neighbors' chickens think lts

And crow at "Hear Me Norma." The lane will never be forgot The hammocks nor the pine trees For memory lends each lovely spot

A sweetness that the mind sees. Then here's a health to "The Pines" And the friends who there are living, Good health to them all

Long life to them all

Is the wish I am fervently giving.

### HAD A WIFE.

Clark Hughes, Colored, Caught in His Own Trap

Clark Hughes, colored, was ar raigned in the police court this mor ing, charged with striking, beating and brui ing Nellie Mills, colored It seems from the testimony intro due d that Hughes, write slong i years, tried to play sin oth According to the evidence h

brought Miss Mills to this city and passed her off as an old sweeth art of his. She had been here some Miss Mills, the latter no kanny that Hugh s was a married in These couditions caused some words between Hughes and the Mills wo

udge fixed his fine at \$20 and costs

### YESTERDAY'S FIRE

nery Partly Burned.

sand Dollars, With Insurance. Origin of Fire a Mystery.

Early last week a heavy set, dark | The E. Rehkopf Saddlery Company complected man, conspicuous for a sustained a loss by fire yesterday face well covered with board, and afternoon Shortly before 5 o'cleck who dressed well and had pleasing a small blaze was discovered in the manners, came to the city. He took roof of a frame building used as a quarters at the New Richmond house store room for green hides and for a and informed the proprietor that he stable at the company's tannery, was here to do some work for an south of Mechanicaburg, on the endowment company having its Tennessee river bank The alarm headquarters in Michigan. He soon was given and the fire departments went to work to find some business alled to the location and by good for the company he represented or work the fire was checked, but not claimed to represent and it is cortain until after the building and contents, he succeeded to an extent, for two except the hides, were pretty well or more citizens found his representa | uraed. The loss can only be guessed tions sufficiently good for an invest st until there is a close examination ment for small amounts. Last week of the hides, but i will reach several the man disappeared from the hotel to usand dollars, with full insurance, and elsewhere, so far as can be lea ned | The one in of the fire is a r ys er and he not only left an unpaid botel for there was no fire about the build-

The eport was in circulation durcahans who thought his endowment ing the fire that it was located at the proposition a good enough one to Kilgore stave and heading factory, patronize. The fellow has no doubt but this report got out because the gone to other fields to work b s '1e telephone alarm came from that

The location of the building burned was fortunately not near the main part of the tannery or a more disastrous blaze would doubtless have

### TWO THOUSAND LOST.

The Disaster in Porto Rico Reaches Appalling Proportions.

PONCE, Puerto Rico, August 14. The terrific wind which accompanied the recent storm destroyed the c.ops and demolished a number of houses on he higher ground, while the floods lestroyed bridges and houses and aused great loss of human life. It is estimated that 2,000 persons

were drowned in the Ponce district. The number of the people of the low er classes lost is not known, but it is among the persons of the better c ass and none among the Americans. Yabucoa, Adjuntas and Humacao were devastated and in some instances entire villages were swept out of explantation. Everybody is ruined,

estilence threatened, and many nonths' work needed, and a newspa per appeal has been made for relief. The calamity, with the commercial depression, has produced a terribe condition of affairs.

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### MAY CAL VOLUNTEERS.

WASHINGTON Aug. 14 .- Secretary Root has under consideration the question of calling for volunteers. While he has not decided definitely to do so, preparations are being made for the call, should it be desided to issue it when the thirteen regiments now being

organized are completed. It is said that additional troops may be needed to relieve those who have served some time in the tropical countries. It is also suggested that it may be deemed advisable to increase the

army of General Ofis. Secretary Root has under consideration suggestions from General Brooke for bringing home some of the troops now in Cuba. It has been practically determined to have five battalions sent to the United States.

### GREAT TRIO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-Mayor Har son has been invited by the demo cratic committee of Kentucky to accompany W. J. Bryan on his cam pagn tour in the interest of Goebel in that state. A similar invitation is to be sent to ex-Gov. Stone, of Missouri, and the purpose is to have the trio make a grand tour of the state, arousing enthusiasm in behalf of the democratic nomine e for gov-

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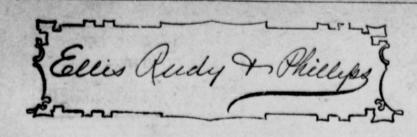
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SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, JOHN BURKE. Of Campbell County

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1899. The Sun has before commented on the idea that Mr. Sam Cross and, of Mayfield, is to be the Goebel candidate for congressman from this district at the next election, giving as the reason for this conclusion the fact that Mr. Crossland was the only first district man asked to make a speech in the district, other aspirants being sent elsewhere to do their talking. Further evidence of this understanding is clearly at hand, for Mr. C. ossland introduced Mr. Goebel at the Mayfield speaking and did it In the most approved manner, winning for himself much applause. The Sun fee's it is proper even this early to cong atu-

won, though not yet begun. In a county the size of Graves, and with such a drawing card as a free bar becue, the crowd at Mayfie'd Saturday was a very small one indeed. The general opinion of the unbiased is that the whole affair was almost a big roast to the Goebelites as was the barbe cue to the carcasses.

Answering an inquiry as to whether he was a candidate for the presidency or not, if only the precepts of the party were carried out, Hon. W. J. Bryan has written: "Whether I shall be a candidate depends largely on the platform. The platform should fit the party and the candidate should fit the platform." This is no doubt why Mr. Bryan endorses Mr. Goebelhe considers him a suitable candidate for a disrupted party on a platform filled to overflowing with Goebelism.

Samoa is still a topic of attention with the German press. The c too is uch criticism of the part England played in the late adjustment of affairs in the island. From the tone of the press it is clear Germany thinks she was thrown down by the English.

The Louisville Commercial takes the proper view of Judge Redwine's part n the present state canvass. It says: "Rediculous is the dragging forth of Chairman Redwine of the nalodorous Louisville convention to speak in behalf of the ticket and go nto a series of labored apologies for his conduct at the convention. Far seeing ones do not believe that Goebel has drawn Redwine into this work with the hope of purging Redwine by t, but to have him assume the responsibility of his own actions fully, with the idea that Goebel's direction of the chairman's work will be lost sight of. By this means it is intended to relieve Goebel of whatever odium is at ached to Redwine's rulings and to make Goebel appear as much as possib e an innocent beneficiary of what was accomplished by Redwine."\_

It is agreed among Louisvillt poli ticians that Goebel has set out to nake Blackburn the chief issue, not even second to the silver issuc. In fact, he has started to make as much capital as possible out of Blackburn hile the latter lasts. Goebel is learly willing to lean on "any old thing," just now.

A notable Democratic convert to protection is ex-Mayor Grace, of New York. He was an ardent supporter of Cleveland's free trade policy, but says that further observation convinces him that the Republican position on the question is sound and an import ant element in prosperity. Mr. Grace is an active business man, and has looked into the subject practically.

Goebel finds it harder to trick the people than to force a bad law through the legislature, or to steal a conven tion by directing the movements of its chairman.

DOES HE BOLT?

The respected editor of the Hick an Courier in the last issue of his paper, in commenting upon the conditions within the Democratic party, says, most pointedly: If the present Democratic leaders in Kentucky loved rinciples, party, country, more, and selfish ambitions less, they could not nd would not lead the party to such issension. Hence, an old-time, sinon-pure Democrat like the Courier eels like saying, 'a plague on both your houses." The Courier has no axe to grind, and in this clash of

The Daducale Fine greeds leaves the factions to rend ch other to their hearts' content, without further aid, let or hind ance, These conditions were not of our seek. ng, and were wrought by men and forces beyond our centrol or influnce. We love the Democratic party with the honest devotion of 40 years of service, but for the present the vulures who are only scrambling for ace are contaminating its powers for present good. The post of honor is the private station, and there the Courier retires adhering to the bailner of true Democracy, but with the supremest conten pt for all the sef sa king leaders who are despoiling the ouse of our fathers and wrecking

### OPEN WINTER PREDICTED.

Thus early all signs in the upper part of the state point to an open winter. The Busks of the Born are hinn r than usual, and this is taken as a sure indication of warm weather until late in the winter. Birds that go south with the first approach of eold weather have begun repairing their dests built this spr ng; showing they will stay in this region until late in the fall. The fur of the chipmunk and squirrel, which is acavy just previous to a hard winter, is found to be thin. Many farmers ace great reliance upon these signs, which have been handed down from cather to son. They will not har vest their corn until later than usual this year, and many have not begun outting their winter wood.

His Week Spot. "Dorothy, how on earth dil you get the things to eat that he does."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### THE LATEST.

The Presbyterian church of Canada making an effort to raise \$200,000 endowment for her infirm and aged

Henry Massey Rector, governor o Arkansas from 1860 to 1861, died in Little Rock, Saturday. He was born at Fountain Ferry, in Louisville.

Lillian Lewis, the actress, died of onsumption Friday night in Malne. The London Times complains that he proceedings of the Venezuclan boundary arbitration commission are innecessarily protracted.

Information comes by way of Van late Mr. Crossland over a batte haif cuver that the rival factions in Samoa have again gone to fighting and that many have been killed and wounded. ron Naples Saturday.

> A night watchman of Constantine Ind., was shot to death by burglars. Treasury statement for Saturday: Available cash balance, \$273,571,646; geld reserve, \$246,176.157.

> Ex Congressman Nathan Frank

turned from The Hague, has resumed centrol of the United States embassy

government intends to take up the The entire Catholic press of Germany s dissatisfied with the Prusslan government for having allowed three months to clapse in which the Cologne

hapter could have elected a successor

very few people knew anything about

the gold production of the world in above all things urgent that the hai 1898 at \$294,000,000. Africa leads shall not appear borrowed or belayed. all the other countries with \$80,300. 000. Australia is second with \$67,-

with \$64.463.000. usted insurance companies in Mis- half ornament, half protection, is a curi have paid their fines of \$1,000 tached. For the tennis court, the golf each. Sunday is the last day for the links or the woods ramble there is a

World makes Congressman A. S. Berry young enough not to be made ridicsay that it would not be safe for Mr. Bryan to come to Kentucky, as some hot-headed fellow might shoe at him. Mr. Berry's friends think he is the

victim of a reckless interviewer. Houses, fences and crops in Central and Eastern Kentucky suffered se verely from a storm Saturday. In Marion county the damage is estimated at \$30,000. Extensive damage is reported in Madison and Nelson counties

## Strong Endorsements

Dr. Mary E. Green, president National Household Economics Association, mem-ber American Medical Association, member American Public Health Asso-ciation, author of "Food Products of the World," writes from Charlotte, Mich.:

World," writes from Charlotte, Mich.:
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### LETTER WRITING.

Why More Care Should Be !aken in Giving Nam: of the Writer.

A matter of much appoyance in every post ffi c of the land is the careless way people have of directing their letters and the even more Many of the Disaffeeted Ones thoughtless way of they have of signing them. There could be a hundred evidences of this careless ness given, but one may suffice. The officials of the local office have for som : days been trying to solve who was the writer of a letter sent through this office and for which an owner cannot be found nor the wri er identi-

address is rather plain there is only a given name signed to the letter and ot the least clue of any other kind as to the wilter of the epistle. The le ter has been sent to us destination flice. and from there, no ciue as to the send r appearing, it was sent Your Sis'er Mary," or what would uave been b. tter, bad the writer put her name in full and her postaffice address on the outside of the letter. as business houses do, the epistle would never have been sent first to the dead letter office, but instead returned direct to the writer, and the postmaster here would not be trying to solve what is unquestionably a mystery.

Every letter written which the writer wants returned if not deliverproposal out of that crusty old ed as addressed, should have the pachelor?" "Well, I pretended to like name of the writer plainly stamped, printed or written on the left hand top corner of the envelope-the from corner opposite to the proper one for the stamp-and whoever does not so observe what is an unwritten law will ose a letter which otherwise would ave gone straight or been returned o them in due time.

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### NEW RAILROAD PROJECT.

the Unionville and Piptonville Levee Road Assuming Shape.

se f explanatory item: "The prop os t.on for Lake county, Tenn., to sub ser be \$100,000 in 6 per cent bonds the bighlands at Hickman, Ky., was mittee. submitted to the vote of the people which is a very large majority in so "It also practically insures the Hickman to that point. We are as sured that the promoters and con trollers of the levec enterprise Dicfer the building of a new road to the extension of the present one, and that negotiations are already opened w.th the Illinois Central by which that road will put a track on the German press is agitating for the legal levee and operate as a branch 10ad regulation of syndicates and trusts. or feeder to their line, tapping the I. gists, satisfaction guaranteed. 10c. 25c. 50c C. at some point in Dyer county, Tenn or as desired by many citizens at this end of the levec, at Fulton, Ky.'

### WOMEN'S HAIR.

New Colffures.

harged with rape, was lynched by trivances been seized upon for belaying unknown parties. The lynching took and making fast refractory tresses, place in the jail on the gallows rected says the Houston (Tex.) Post, And fer the legal hangings. The sheriff not for many years, so say the suswas at dinner when it happened picious, has so much "borrowed" hair Everyth g was done so quietly that been disported as now lends fluffiness to the uncovered head and the newly necessary bang. But in the disposiamount of art is required, for it i bareheaded girl is a loose pompadous wide at the sides, with the rest of th hair dressed in a high top knot, t which, for the summer hotel piazza, flower, a wisp of tulle or a gauzy scarf yet no prospect of the revival of last A Cincinnati special to the New York summer's sun bonnets; but women ulous, whether hatless or with whatever variety of hat affected, show not infrequently the long braids of the schoolgirl.

Tom Reed in the Navy. Thomas Brackett Reed is notoriously

reticent in talking about himself, particularly regarding his services to the government. But for Justice A. A. Strout of the Maine Supreme court few would know today of Reed's connec tion with the Union navy during the civil war. Of that experience Justice Strout relates that in 1860, after Reed graduated from Bowdoin College and went to Portland, he tried his hand for awhile at law. Law at that time was distasteful to him, and he secured an appointment as acting assistant paymaster in the navy. He served for some time on the Sybill, when that vessel patrolled the Tennessee, Cumberland and Mississippi rivers. At the end of her uneventful service Reed returned to Portland and resumed the study of law. As a young lawyer he soon displayed some of the qualities meet, one fare, August 11 and 12, of ability and aggressiveness that have since made him conspicuous in the po-

E. BELMER, M. D., Jersey City, N. J. the smaller wild fowl were neglected.

### IN REVOLT

Seven Thousand D mocra's Rpudiate Gobelism

Will Cast Their Vot.s for Taylor.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 14.- The teturns so far received from the the anti-Goebel county conventions hed Saturday indicate that sixty n ne counties held conventions and sent delegates to the bolting con-It i a letter containing a valuable vent on at Lexington, Wdenesday. In enclosure, and although the out ide twenty two counties similar meet ings will be held Monday, and a few conventions will be held as late as Tuesday

The reports indicate that the counand from there, nor a ch party bing ty conventions were largely attended found, sent in turn to the dead letter | in Kenton, Campbell, Nelson, Grayson, Warren, Daviess, Scott, Montgoin ery, Marion, and a number of others, back to this office to see if it was but only in a few did it go into possible to identify the writer. Had the hundreds. The attendance in a he letter been signet by the full humber of counties, notably here, at usme instead of such a signature as the state capital, was disappointing y small, and the anti-Goebei loaders say that the effect of this in these counties will be that the anti Goebel votes will all by east for Tay lor in November, instead of Bown, as, after today's meetings, they be heve that the surest plan to defcat | Feiephone 101. the nominee of the Louisvile con vent on.

> In Nelson county, the home of J. C. W. Breckham, nominee of the Gocbol eket for lieutenant governor, two conventions were held, cach dene ing the Louisville ticket.

It is estimated that at least 7, 000 Democrats participated in the s xty-nine county conventions held this afternoon, though this, of course does not anything like represent the strength of the anti-Goebel vote. The conventions were participated in almost exclusively by silver men, and the leaders, as well as the rank and file, in most counties comprised

a representive element of the party Here at Frankfort, where probab y the smallest convention in the state was held, Judge W. G. Bul. tt old line Democrat and silver man pres.ded, while among the tologates were ex-mayor Lewis Mangan, Captan S. V. Pence, Colonel W. J. Lewis and others.

Dr. J. S. Colbns, anti Goebel, resgned as chairman of the democrat ie county committee, as did Captain to and in the contsruction of a levee S. C. Cryer and Councilman George from the highlands of Tennessec to Shaw, anti Goebel men, on the com

Wm. Cromwell, who was secretary of that county on August 3, and the of the Louisville convention, was proposition carried by 355 majority elected to succeed Collins, but the vacancies on the committee were not small a county. This practically filled. It is stated here tonight insures the building of the levce. | that S. J. Snook, of Lyon county, a son n-law of Captain W. J. Stone building of a new railroad from Hick whom he claims Goebel promised n an to Tiptonville, or the extension to nominate for governor, will probab y benamed at Lexington for state treasurer on the anti-Go ebel ticket

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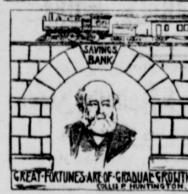
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### MANY SPEECHES.

The afternoon speaking at Mayfield Saturday was not all indulged in. At night Senator Goebel spoke again and was followed by Judge D. B. Redwine, Harry McChesney, I. B. Nall, C. B. Hill and Mr. Black-

Bon't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

# Observations

....at Random.

With the heat of summer there is great danger of persons losing their ives by indiscretions of the simplest kind, says a leading physician. Not less frequent among these, he states, is by drinking.

"All alchoholic drinks are dangerus," continued the dector, "but there re greater chances of physical ill ness from plain ice water than intoxiants in summer. Ice water costs nothing, and one is liable to take it n large quantities during the bot

By thus drinking like a horse many deaths have occurred, and will probably continue to occur until such time as the fundamental rules of hea th are abided by.

"When one is overheated ice water should be sipped, and it is far more refreshing to rinse your mouth with ice water than to gulp down a large draught.

"Persons should drink much water in the summer, but not large quantities at a time or water too cold. This question has been agitated time and again, but can not be brought before the public too often.

"I want a-can I get a-that is, have cu g-got a nice room for two!" stammered the bashful young man standng in front of the clerk's desk at ene of the ho'els. His lady waited for him in the farther corridor.

"A nice room? Well, I should say o. Do you want a bath!" "Oh, n-no. I had a b-bath last night

"Well, then, Will you register sir." With a great deal of embarrassment

and some considerable pains he so. Jonesville," on the broad, white page, thrift and business discretion that cannot fail of "Miss Bessie Violet Smith," same address. A look of pleased success ately made to put on a felou's bitious. You can open an and satisfaction came across his face stripes, and hold his conversation at the completion of the task, which account with us for \$5.00. look was dispelled in a minute by the clerk's question:

"Oh, you want two rooms, do you!" "N-no," replied the alarmed rustic One will d-do, if you please.' "But you mistake, sir, what kind of

harshly than he meant. "Is Miss Bess e Violet Smith your daughter or sister?

W-well, I sup-p-pose I had orter.

but you see I am k-kkinder new to

"If people would take fifteen suits," said a prominent physician

this morning. "When the mind, body and nerves are overworked, this simple but of feetive remedy should be taken. The Sit in an easy chair. Lying down directly after a meal c.owds the digestive organs and makes one's seep restless instead of restful. Rest the head comfortably. Top the chair to a pleasant angle of the body or the back. Place the fect on a char as high, or a trifte higher than the one upon which you aresitting; cross the limbs at the ankle joints, close the bands together by inter acing the fingers place the fleshy part of the thumbs together in order to avoid grasping the bands too tight y, and close the eyes. Having thus closed the circuit it will be necessary to

des.re for a restful sleep." "David Harum," the captivating story of the rural New York banker, which has lately been so popular, illustrates the oversight of which publishers are frequently guilty. The story was submitted to several put it upon the market. The book has had a wonderful run and in merit ranks well with Page or the stories of Bret Harte. It is recorded that Milton with great difficulty was able to publish his immortal "Paratise Lost" and that Keats could only get his poems published through the influence of his friends. "Robinson Crusoe." which has been the delight of every child's heart was generally refused and at last sold for a trif.e, and Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" was turned down by several leading

### THEY ARE BACK

Hon. Thos. B. Reed and Hon Richard Croker Home Again.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 - Among

er Reed, but he did not have much to the gods. It is kissing under the

"There is a rumor that you are going back to Washington. Is it true?" asked the reporter. "Is there? Well; just now I'm

going up to Maine," said Mr. Reed. The ex-speaker was asked wbether he intended to become a resident of New York, but he declined to answer the question. He also declined to express an opinion as to the results of the peace conference at The

Mr. Croker refused to say any-To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bao, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 56c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or New York.

### HUMOROUS.

Doctor-"Put out your tongue." Little Tommy-"Not on your life! I did that to the teacher yesterday and got a licking."-Brooklyn Life. Mr. Henpeck-"Is my wife going out,

Eliza?" Eliza-"Yes, sir." Mr. Henpeck-"Do you happen to know whether I'm going out with her?"-From Fliegende Blatter. Mrs. La Salle-"You said Mrs. Wa bash got her furniture on the installment plan, didn't you?" M's. Dear-

born-"Yes; she'd had four husbands, and got a little with each one."-Yonkers Statesman. Mrs. Fijjit-"What is the noise the next room?" The Housemaid-'Oh, it's the parson rehearsing his

sermon for tomorrow." Mrs. Fijjit-'Oh, I see; practicing what he preaches."-Tit-Bits. Conductor-"We have missed the connection, and you will have to wait at that station six hours." Old Lady

(who is a little nervous on the railroad)-"Well, I'm safe for six hours anyway."-New York Weekly. She-"Indeed, it's not an easy thing for a girl to get a husband." He-"Why, a pretty girl can make her choice of four out of every five men she meets." She-"But it's the fifth

that she wants."-Harlem Life. "The minister," observed the church member, as if the idea had just oc curred to him, "can take a vacation ut satan never takes a vacation. True," replied the other church mem ber; "but satan can stand the heat a great deal better than the minister."

I am here to appeal to every voter n this state, who is proud that he is Now, what is the dearest franchise and suffrage. Without before-that is, b-before the-Well, that your rights are a delusion. The

> in the political realm of Kentucky at present, we may expect a warm cam sons, have nominated John Young Brown for governor. It is not ours to we trust that the campaign will have political campaigns could be raised to a higher standard than they have

through barred doors. - Hon. John

has been established between New sixty days. On the Pacific it can b

ou know, I suppose I've the best eye book you praised so highly you were ble to read without stopping to cu he leaves. Don't believe another per-

Chinese All Cooks.

The Chinese are a nation of cooks. There is scarcely an individual t their vast community who is not more or less competent to cook himself respectable dinner.

muscular tension; think only of your lute as an instance. When England sow, measured breathing and the was a province of the Roman empire our ancestors had to worship the Ro man gods. The worshiper sidled up to the statue and threw a kiss with on his viceroys, governors, generals and officers. It is still paid by the soldier know it. Tommy Atkins treats Lieut Jones as a god. In approaching a god or king, the ancients bowed the knee Today a servant approaching her mistress bows both knees, and the mis tress approaching the queen bows on knee in courtesy. Men bow one knee to the queen, bow the head to a supe rior or employer, nod the head to an of the divine honors. In approaching a god the Romans went uncovered We uncover to ladies, in the presence of the queen, and at the sound of the national anthem. We uncover on entering a private house, but in Russia one must uncover in every shop and public house because the emperor's picture always hangs in a corner. In pagan times the king was always a god-or a descendant of the gods. So the ancient king demanded that divine honors be addressed to him. He must be called "Lord." Sooner or later all the little kings were thrashed into obedience to one big king, who ruled the passengers on the St. Paul, which the whole country. But the little kings arrived here today from Southamp kept the divine title lord, and their ton and Cherbourg, were ex Speaker descendants keep it today. One com-Phomas B. Reed and Richard mon custom goes right back to the time when our forefathers were paint-A reporter tried to interview Speak- ed savages, and made human sacrifices



### **NEWS NOTES**

Julius Winter, Jr. & Co., Louisville, died suddenly in Durant, Miss., Thursday night, and the day before W. A. Ashford, representing David Baird & Sons, also of Louisville, died sud-

denly in Madison, Ga. Captain Mason, of the steam whaler leanie, confirms previous reports of the damage to St. Michael's shipping in the storm which raged around and off St. Michaels island on July 11. The wrecks of thirty river steamers thrown indiscriminately on the beach of the island, bear tes timony of the fury of the gale.

The city of Mebile, Ala., is to hav a bronze statue in heroic size of that amous old Confederate hero, Rear Admiral Raphael Semmes. The reunion of the blue and gray will be exemplified in this event by

the fact that the statue has been mod-

eled by a New York artist and will be ast in Newark. C. T. Hobart, chief engineer of the clumbus, Lima and Milwaukee rail coad, brother of Vice President Ho bart, was probably fatally injured at Gomer, Ohio, by being hit by a

In Alabama two lives were lost by the accidental discharge of pistols. Fire at Dallas, Texas, caused a loss of over \$250,000.

Robert L. Walker, the man who broke McKinley a few years ago, filed a petition in bankruptcy, placing his liabilities at over \$100,000, with

on a strike in the Wilkesbarre dis-N. C. Campbell, a school teacher,

and another man with the same sur-

name were killed by the caving in of well in Whitley county. is matched to fight James J. Jeffries for the heavyweight championship of the world in October arrived in New

are empty, and in 37 counties there acre. Three and a half bushels is is not a case on the criminald ocket. considered a fair estimate of what



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Very low rates will be made on all the railroad and steamboat lines. There will be many visiting milltary companies and prize drids and a sham battle will be among the at-

### WILL REACH \$2,000,000.

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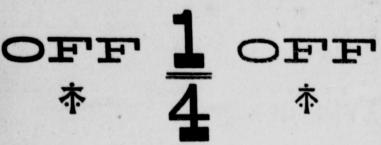


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BUSINESS NOTICE.

R. G. TERRELL.

JAS. A. RUDY.

The city circulation of The Daily conda same days 12:30 p. m.

-The steamer Fowler b.ought up look ne over the city

-The churches holding services vesterday were well attended.

speaking at Wickliffe today and to n brrow will be at Fulten. C. K. Wheeler is speaking at Eikton this

-The promised cooler weather ater alized yesterday. The change an e in the early morning and lasted all day, and last night was very balmy. Today too has been qu te p easant, though bright.

-The Leader promises to appear tomorrow as an afternoon paper and a supporter of Goebel.

The street roller has been s noothing the bumps on Broadway today. After the street is once more smoothed it is to behoped the unsightly roughed gutters will also be straightened out.

tion, died vesterday. The remains were interred today at the Hersog Fa is and One Thousand Is'ands.

-The funeral of the late J. W in the Sun Saturday, occurred yesterday afternoon from the family res dence, on South Ninth street. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Wear, of the Cumberland Presbyter an church, and there was present a number of friends to pay their last respects to their old and valued friend. The pall bearers were the police officers of the city, all of whom, with many other city of ic'als, were in attendance. The interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

-Come to the Sun office for your job work. The neatest work exc cuted in the city and the chespest prices. Come and see if this is not

-The big camp meeting conducted for several days past near Kuttawa came to a close yesterday after a very successful run. There woro something like 4,000 people there

-Paducah lodge No. 127, F. & A. M. will meet this evening in stated meeting at 8 o'clock p. m. All work in E. A. degrees. All visiting brethrenm are welcome.

park Saturday night and came near toppling over. The passengers were badly frightened but not hurt.

evening near La Belle park. The driver, whose name could not be ascertained, is said to have been seri

Jailer Joe Miller has forty board ers just now.

-Justice Emery is today holding a session of his court and bas a very large docket to consider.

### AT THE PARK.

Sunday was a big day at the park The stock company gave a very good performance of the comedy, "Three Hats" for a matinee. The baloon ascension was pronounced by all as the best ascension that has been made in Paducah this summer. The fan tastic comedy, "Niobe" or "A Family Affair," was presented Sunday night to a large and enthusiastic audience. This may is considered the best one of the season and will go on again

### WILLS PROBATED.

s veral Wills Were Probat a to the County Court leday

Villiam H. Rommell, all her persona and real estate; executor, G. E. Rom

John W. Young wills his propert, a.: interest in laundry to Virginia Young Joe T. Bishop, 531 Jefferson and son, Will Young; executor, Will

Nicholas Snider wills to his grand

hildren, several in number, \$5 each

### NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Tayor Republican Campaign club of McCracken county, on Monday even ing, August 14, at 8 o'clock, at its hall No. 118 North Fourth street, over C. C. Lee's store. All Republicans are requested to be present to aid in the coming campaign.

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## ABOUT PEOPLE.

large excursion party from Cairo from the city Saturday evening by yesterday. They spent several hours a telegram from their sister in St. Louis, Mrs. James Cook, announcing M ssrs. Chas. Reed and J. L. Ki gore left yesterday for Chicago on a sev

Mr. J. P. Evans, of Mayfie'd, is at the St. Nicholas.

Mr. T. F. Bunton, of Smith and, is

Mr. L. H. Curd, of Mur ay, spen Mr. R. L. Long, a Broadway copfee

visit ng Miss Nora Johnson, returns

tion 1. is very sick with fever.

day for a ten days' visit in Bir mingham, Ala.

Mr. Jake Wallerstein has gen: to -Johan H., the two year o'd son they met Miss Edna, who has been or of Mr. Henry Kortz, of Bond's Sta- a visit to Rochester and Buffale, N Y. Washin gton, D. C., Niagara

visiting in the city a few days, re-

Messrs. Dennis Mocquot, J. E. Wi helm S. C. Vaughan, W. A. Wickliffe and others expect to have the city tomorrow for the Laxington conven-

Earl E. Tib bets, of LouisvA.c. a hust ing stove drummer, is a guest

Mr R. L. Ellison and wife and Mrs. D. W Goodwin, of Fort Worth, Tex., were at the Palmer yesterday. Clem J. Whittemore, of Mayfield spent yesterday here.

for a month's visit. Mr. August F. Theiring left at noon

oday for a ten days' sojourn at Dixon

for Louisville and Chicago. Mr. Robert Phillips goes east this

week for new goods for Elis, Rudy

There are a number of Democratic andidates and politicians in the cty and all are guests of the Paimer. Among the number were Judge D. B. Redwine, of Jackson; Ion B. Na l, of Urey Woodson, of Owensboro: H. V McChesney, of Smithland; Olie M James, of Marion, and James B. Garnett of Cadiz. The party had been

to the speaking at Mayfield and are

Miss Della Stroud has gone to Daw on for a short stay. Mr. I. D. Wilcox and wife returned vestercay from a sojourn at Ce u ean

Mrs. Bud Dale, of the city, and Mrs. Ha lie D. Chiles, of the county, left for Dawson Springs last Saturday, where they will spend several weeks. Mr. J. C. Flournoy, of Fulton, the new president of the News Pub ishing company, was in the city today. Mr. E. G. Boone has been quite sick since Saturday evening. He has

ma'arial attack. Miss Rebecca Allen, who is visit ng elatives pear Ashville, N. C., is re ported as preceriousy ill. Her unt, Mrs. Addie G. Morton, with whom she made her home, was called o her bedside last evening. Miss A len has a host of friends here who will wish that the fear as to her condition is groundless and that she will soon be thoroughly recovered.

Irvin L. Jobb, of the Louisvi'le Post

spent yesterday in the city. C'arence Milam returned home yes reay from an extended trip th ough he south, taking in Southern Fiorida Mrs. M. P. Bishop, of Fort Worth, Texas, is here on a visit to her son, Miss Nora Kelley returned his af ternoon from a six weeks' disit at

### COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Vicksburg, Miss.

several Go d Bargatus Di-posed of This Morning at Court House

Master Commissioner J. Will Fisher held a sale this morning at the court house at 10:30 o'clock. Many fine bargains were secured by the lucky The old Sanders' farm in the Clark's

river section was sold to Saunders Fowler for \$1,575. A track of land in the lower end of

the county, consisting of forty-two acres was sold to Saunders Fowler for \$200. A house and lot on Court, between Second and Third streets, was so d

to Saunders Fowler for \$1,300 A house and lot on South Third street, above Glauber's stable, was sold to Saunders Fowler for \$1,000. Forty two acres of land in Clark's river section, on the Slabtown road, was sold to Gip Husbands for \$305. Two lots in Afton Heights sold for

\$34 each to O. L. Gregory. Five acres of ground in Clark's river section sold for \$40 to Sam Cald A house and lot on Third street, be-

tween Adams and Jackson, sold to Frank Fisher for \$675. This is said to be a fine bargain. Fifty-eight acres of land near Max on's Mill, was sold to W. R. Lee for

a german at the pavilion in La Belle park Wednesday exening FOR RENT-Nice cottage adjoin-Yelser's drug s tore. Apply to Trimble street. Apply to 118 Broad-

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### POLICE COURT.

adge Sanders' Mill Consisted o S. ucral Interesting Bouts.

Judge Sanders had quite a large docket this morning to dispose of which included several interesting Ed Foster, colored, was a ragned

on the charge of a breach of the peace and fined \$20 and costs. Wm. Nash, Ben Harris and F. C. Neurath, plain drunks, \$5 and costs

anguage, \$5 and costs. Cark Muse, breach of peace, con nued until Thursday morning. Will Field, gaming, d.smlssed. Bernice Melton, breach of pcacc

### WELL KNOWN HERE.

sho many years ago resided in Paduah, spent Sunday in the city with ld acquaintances.

Mr. Ellison is now living in Galveson, Texas, owning a large ranch. He is thinking very seriously of selling it and removing to Paducah, and while here yesterday his many friends prevailed upon him to do so. It is hoped that he will soon resident of Paducah.

### PRINTERS' UNION.

representative of the national body, esterday organized a union among the printers of the city. The frater the organization and it will have a good membership. The purpose of the union is not to make any unreasonable demands on the employers of the sting between the employed and .he papagers f the offices and none are kely to arise. Mr. Headly Curd was hur E. Bailey secretary and treasurer. Neckly meetings are to be held by suc body. Paducah several years since had such an organization, but removals and similar causes resulted in the

### harter being relinquished. SUITS FILED.

filed a suit in the circult clerk's office for \$500 and suggest against Mr. Tom Baker, of The Sun force, Loyd Bloomfield, alleging failure

### FEMALES FIGHT.

fwo Court Street Women Engage in en Exciting tist euff.

Maude Belle, a Court street damso and Nellie Gilbert, a Woman of illrepute, engaged in a fisticuff yesevening at the resert of the terday

They were arraigned in the polico curt this corning and fined \$5 and

osts each. The Gilbert Woman knocked Maude Belle down and started to drag her quate, interferred. She separated the wo, but while holding the Gitbert wo- people. The colored order of Own nan Maude Belle struck the latte twice and she fell into a gutter just utside the gate.

Excitement ran high for a fee noments, but the timely arrival of pelice saved any further trouble.

### CLOTHING AGENCY.

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### SUDDEN DEATH.

Marion Elrod, the Well Known Ex-

W. W. HINKLE.

pressman, Dies of Hemorrhage Yesterday forenoon, at the home of is mother, 414 Tennessee street, Mr. Marion Eirod, the well known expressman, died of hemmorrhage of the lungs. His demise was quite sudden After he was taken ill and before a physician could be called he had breathed his last. He had a chill the day before, but yesterday morning felt well enough to get up and dress and come down into the city. He was away from home, however, only a little while and when he returned said he was not feeling well and believed he was going to have another chill. He was seated in a chair talking to his mother when he began to spit blood and soon began to bleed freely at the lungs. In a few moments he was unconscious and had soon passed away. The deceased was about 30 years of age and was unmarried. He was popular among a num-

An inquest was held by Squire Emery in the absence of Coroner Phelps, and the verdict was in accordance with the statements above. The remains will be buried this af

ternoon at 4 o'clock in Oak Grove cemetery. Services from the fami y residence. For rent cheap a 5 room house on

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Cairo, 17.6; rising. Chattanooga, 2.2; rising. Cincinnati, 9.0; falling. Evansville, 10.3; rising Florence, 0.8; stand. Jehnsonville, 1.7; fatling Lemsville, 6.1; falling. Mt. Carmel, 4.0; falling. Nashville, 2.5; failing, Paducah, 7.0; rising. Et. Lcuis, 15.2; falling

The John Lowry has gone into the owing business and hes two or three

rising slowly. Weather coo! The grees, making life more desirable and

ville trade, went up the river this

The City of Paducah from Ten St. Louis

The Pavonia arrived from Tenne rievr last evening with a big trip o

ncon today with barges. She has gone 423 EROADWAY.

The City of Sheffield from St. Louis

The J. B. Richardson departed for Evansivile at 10 o'clock this morman having the appearance of prosperity

as she had considerable freight and

big list of people. The City of Golconda leaves tomorrow at noon for Golconda and Eliza

built on the Paducah Dry docks and came home yesterday from a week's of Mr. Bloomfield to perform certain is as good a piece of work of the kind

When the City of Sheffield blew her signal whistle for leaving this morning the St. Louis girls fairly flew down Broadway with hats in hand some of them going at a half-hamme gast. But St. Louis girls never ge

The Bob Dudley leaves this evening for Clarksville. She did big busines last week on her Nashville trip. It seemed as though the sacred re-

of Sunday put new life in river cit cles today, as everybody interested it from last Saturday night at 1 o'clock until 4 o'clock this morning handling white and colored excursion pians of this place went to Catro last Saturday night on the Fowler and returned arriving here at 4 o'clock this morning. She also brought up 150 white people from Cairo yesterday who left on return trip at 6 p. m.yesterday. She departed on her regular

trip at 8:30 this morning with ex cellent business. Everybody on deck this morning with Grogan at the bat. The wharf ness in the city, all the forenoon. The various arriving and departing steam

ers were doing big business. A Dubuque, Ia., dispatch of Satur day says: "The United States gov ernment is about to receive from the waters. They are for the use of the Mississippi Rver Commission. Each has a steel hull which contains 200 tons of steel. They are 17 1.2 feet. 36 feet beam and 5 1-2 feet hold There are four boiler decks and cabins and will draw 3 feet, 8 inches of water. The wheels are cach 24.1-2 feet in diameter. They have five sets of arms. The buckets are 34 inches wide. They are to be named Sachem, Nokomis, Lota, Choctaw and Wynoka. The five will cost \$250,000."

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the Death of a Negro Girl. Had Been III of Fever-Mother Cut off Her Hair and

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A colored girl, Lena Williams, aged 16, died at her home in Rowlandtown this morning, under peouliar circum-

She Dicd.

porning that if she did not convasee by tomorrow morning that they would call a physician. She seemed no worse this norning and about 10 o'clock took a sudden notion to have her hair cut off. The mother satisfied her desire, which

was the last request of the dead Immediately after the work was finished the fever-stricken patient laid down in bed, life departing al-

It may have been the girl was dying when she made the request, but it hardly seems possible that he cutting off of her hair caused her sud-

nost instantly.

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big passenger steamer Argile Was

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signals indicate she is absolutely help

ess. The life saving crews put out

and hopes to reach the vessel before

she strikes the shore. The steamer

runs from Toronto to Thousand Isles and has large crowd on board. IN SESSION.

The city Democratic committee is in session at the city hall this afternoon, perfecting arrangements for the coming city campaign.

### DEATH IN COUNTY.

evening, at 7 o'clock after a long ill-

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